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# Protestors put pressure on councillors

and employees stood shoulder to shoulder in protest against the swathe of cuts set to debilitate the counties services.

The early morning protest was organised to put pressure on councillors as they gathered at County Hall to begin planning which public services face the financial cosh.

Trade Unionists organised protesters to lobby councillors as they arrived for the meeting, although some protestors have said a number of councillors slid in the back door to avoid any confrontation with protestors.

The Cabinet Meeting and Special Council Meeting gathered to discuss where 500 jobs will go next year as they face £27 million spending deficit.

Granddad of four, Wally

### By Paul Crompton

Gundry made the journey to join in with the protests against cuts to libraries, road and social services.

Mr Gundry of Weymouth and Portland Trades Council said: "The protest was not malicious or anything like that; we're trying to get our view over and I think we did it very well.

"However, I did notice a lot of councillors went in the back way. I think it was because they didn't want to face the people they are going to sack.'

Mr Gundry added: "Yes it's jobs that are going to be lost, we all know that, but what's coming with that loss is the loss of facil-

"We all know we have got to have cuts of some

type and we cannot carry on spending the way it has

"However, there are ways of doing that, not everything at once. It's a four-year period of cuts we are looking at but 30 per cent of those cuts will be in the first year. It's not really necessary; if it was slowed to over a longer period it would not affect people so

Pamela Jefferies of UNI-

County Council were very upset and angry they were being asked to pay with their jobs for a problem they did not create.

Protests are planned to continue throughout next year by a variety of groups to highlight the risks to

Dorset service users.

Mr Gundry said: "We will continue to protest and have several things pencilled in for next year. We have to keep the pressure on central and local government and to keep it



■ PROTESTORS at Dorchester County Hall

in the public eye.
"We have to let them know exactly what's going

"The public needs to know, especially the public that will be affected by the

Dorset County Council's

Elaine Taylor said: "We are in regular consultation with 13 recognised Trades Unions and have, for years now, held regular meetings with them on a monthly

"Some meetings have

basis.

ber representation at a senior level, and the unions

items they wish to discuss.

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DORSET born and bred Cyril Whitlock can't ever imagine leaving the town he loves and has called his home for 30 years.

He is currently preparing for New Year's Eve where he will once again be soaking up the atmosphere in Bridport town's centre.

A popular face around the town Cyril shocked friends and family last month he shaved off his beloved moustache, having not been cleanshaven for 38 years. Cyril decided to lose it so he could join work colleagues at Groves Nursery in the Movember challenge, raising money for Prostate cancer.

Cyril is a Customer Relations Manager at the nursery, a company he said he has loved working for, for the past four years.

**Previously Cyril has spent time at Brackens** Nursery in Curry Rivel and as an under gardener at Mapperton house.

In his spare time Cyril is a music lover and when not in the garden he may be found at Loders Church, where he enjoys playing the

On Valentine's Day next year Cyril will celebrate 30 years of marriage with his wife Jackie, together they have two adult daughters, Emma and Lisa.

### ■ WHAT do you like most about living in Dorset?

It's just such a beautiful place to live, we are so lucky to live in such a beautiful part of the countryside. I've enjoyed holidays out of it but it's always lovely to come home to your roots.

### ■ YOU don't ever see yourself moving to the city then?

No way, I do go to the city and I don't mind it but I don't think I could live anywhere else. Bridport is beautiful.

### WHAT are vour favourite Christmas memories?

I have a lot of them. I can remember being on the farm in Brimley in Stoke Abbott when we were children. We could walk the hedges then when the snow was on the ground, it was very deep. We didn't see anyone bar the farmer for about five weeks. There wasn't a lot of money to go around, we made the best of what we had and it was quite special really. I think all Christmases are special but they are what you make it. You can have little money and have a wonderful Christmas or you can have a marvellous Christmas with a lot of money, it's what you make it.



### DO vou have a New Year's Resolution?

No because I always break them. I try to save a little bit more or I try to do this and that but by the second week in I've normally broke them so I don't bother anymore.

### DO you think you will ever shave your moustache off again?

No way, I shall be divorced if I do. My wife hated it and my daughters did. It was a joint effort that we did down here though, it wasn't just me. The whole company de-

cided to do it and for charity I thought it was a very good thing so I did the opposite. We raised £750, which was very good. There was no way they could get me to do the Boxing Day swim though. I'm not going in the sea at this

### WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I do admire Susan Boyle. I think she's got a wonderful voice and I admire her for what she's done, considering she came from an ordinary home. One minute she was looking after her cat and the next she's a megastar and I think it's wonderful.

I also admire Elaine Paige because of her voice, I love music and her voice is incredible.

The third would be David Beckham, I wouldn't mind meeting him. I admire what he's done for charity and everything he's done.

### ■ HOW will you be spending New Year's Day?

New Year's Day I will probably be with my wife. We will probably go out for a walk or we will go out somewhere, it all depends what the weather is like and what happens the night before. We always go up to the town hall for New Year's Eve.

### DO you think Bridport is a good place to spend New Year's Eve?

It's brilliant, the atmosphere is fantastic and always has been. We used to live in South Street and it was just magical. I'm getting to old for dressing up but I may if my friend makes it down from Bristol. I've got no ideas yet, it would be a last minute decision if I did.

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# Calling all men!

# Fundraising walk for Weldmar



■ SOME of the men pictured on the walk last year

ORGANISERS are urging men to sign up for the "Seasonal Circuit" men and boy's only sponsored walk to raise funds for patient care and specialist services provided by Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

The walk will start at 10am on Saturday, January 8th 2011 from Weymouth Pavilion and the route gives a choice of a six kilometer or 10kilometre walk along the seafront and return.

The age limit this year has been reduced to eight-vears-old - so why not bring along your sons, nephews, brothers too.

After the Christmas and New Year festivities a brisk walk along Weymouth seafront will help to work off the calories and provide an ideal excuse to get out into the fresh air, or you may be looking for an ideal excuse to avoid the January sales.

Sue Leighton, Major Events Fundraising Manager for the Hospice is hoping that the men can rise to the challenge as women who completed the Midnight Walk along the same route in August raised £80,000.

She said: "The men need a nudge to get involved but I'm hoping that the ladies will encourage their husbands and partners to take part, events like this are essential to our fundraising."

Registration forms can be downloaded by visiting the website www.weld-hospice.org.uk/seasonalcircuit or call Sue 01305 215320.

Anybody that does not want to walk but would like to help on the day with registrations or marshalling would be most welcome.

IF you have a story for Dorchester, contact ANITA HARRIES by emailing harries-anita@hotmail.co.uk

# Spate of burglaries hits Dorchester

as burglars targeted homes along the main roads into

Over the last two weeks, a total of 16 burglaries have been reported in the area including Bere Regis, Milborne St Andrew, Puddletown and Broadmayne.

Detectives in Dorset are urging members of the public to report any suspicious vehicles they may see in their neighbourhoods following the series of burgla-

All of the break-ins appear to have occurred just off of arterial routes, such as the A35, A351, A352 and

Detective Sergeant Paul Auger, of county division CID, said: "Burglary rates tend to rise in the lead up to Christmas and I would urge the public to assist us in our efforts to bring those responsible to justice.

"It appears that the offenders are targeting properties that are along the main routes throughout Dorset.

"I am urging the public to be vigilant. If you see any-

## **By Paul Crompton**

thing suspicious or, more specifically, a suspicious vehicle in your area please call us immediately.

"The more information you can provide us with, the better the chances are of us catching the offender.'

Detective Sergeant Auger said he would also like to remind members of the public that they can take action to reduce the chance of becoming a victim of bur-

He highlighted simple measures including locking all windows and doors when leaving the house vacant, ensuring that valuables are never left on display, and setting alarms wherever possible, can help to keep

If a crime is taking place please dial 999 and report it immediately. The public can also contact Dorset Police on 01202 or 01305 22 22 22, or Crimestoppers

# Christmas farewell for headteacher

THE Old Hardyeans bade farewell to Doctor lain Melvin OBE, who retired as Headmaster of Thomas Hardye School during their Christmas lunch at Dorchester Conservative Club.

President Michel Hooper-Immins wished Doctor Melvin a happy retirement and thanked him for all the excellent work he had undertaken to bring the modern Thomas Hardye School to such high academic achievements.

He said: "You have always welcomed the Old Hardyeans and we old boys will continue to take an interest in the new school.

"It is difficult to imagine Thomas Hardye School without Doctor Melvin, but we will await your successor being named sometime next year."

Old Hardyeans Chairman Colin Lucas announced that Doctor Iain Melvin had been made an honorary member of the Hardyeans Club and would be welcome at any function.

Treasurer Alan Brown then presented Doctor Melvin with a gold and blue club tie.

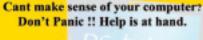
The Christmas lunch was attended by 38 Old Hardyeans, including members from Stockbridge, Exmouth and Poole.



FROM left Old Hardyeans Secretary Tony Day, Old Hardyeans President Michel Hooper-Immins, retiring Headmaster of Thomas Hardye School Dr. Iain Melvin OBE and Old Hardyeans **Treasurer Alan Brown** 





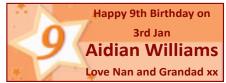


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To our little sister Daisy Taylor Have a lovely 2nd birthday, we love you so much, Amelia and Izzy xxx



Happy Birthday to our lovely niece and cousin Daisy Taylor on the 29th Dec. Love you always, Aunty Marie, Uncle Gary, Dominic and Bradley xx

Happy Birthday to Palwasha Gill from FDavid, Qezia, Fiza, Meerab, Ryan and all the family x



HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY ELLA
To our dearest little
Granddaughter and
niece. Have a lovely day
from Nanna & Grumps
and Uncle Adam &





grandmother. Lovingly remembered by brother Jimmy, sisters Lily, Charlotte & Pearl. Steven, Terry, Sandra and all the family. Each of us in our own little way will be thinking of you today and always

# **WDDC** gives motorists early Christmas present

trict Council's car parks was made free in the run up to Christmas, from 8am on December 23rd until the 25th

The district council took the decision in order to support local businesses and to encourage people to make the most of the excellent shops in West Dorset's towns.

Motorists were able to park for free in long stay spaces and for up to four hours in short stay spaces.

Bags were placed on all parking meters in the district council's offstreet car parks to tell everyone about the offer.

West Dorset District Council Director of Planning and Environment David Evans said: "West Dorset has excellent shopping and we want local people to make the most of their local businesses.

"The recent weather has inevitably had an impact on trade and we thought this would be one way to try and boost the economy between now and Christmas."

The district council recently scrapped evening and Sunday charges in its car parks.

It is also planning to freeze short stay parking charges in 2011, the sixth year in a row that it will have

The district council manages

including Dorchester, Bridport, and Lyme Regis.

more than 30 car parks in locations West Bay, Beaminster, Sherborne

# Travel concessions set to be cut

FREE travel concessions for elderly and disabled people could be cut in the New Year and Dorset County Council wants to hear how you will be affected.

Government funding for travel concessions is expected to be considerably reduced next year and as a result, the county council may not be able to provide some of the extra concessions such as vouchers and tokens for taxis, rail warrants and free bus travel before

On April 1st, responsibility for concessionary travel in Dorset will pass from the district and borough councils to Dorset County Coun-

Before it makes any decisions on the new arrangements, the county council wants to understand how people who currently receive these extra concessions could be affected.

A questionnaire is available to everyone who could be affected by the changes. Copies can be picked up from local council offices and libraries. The questionnaire can also be completed online, at www.dorsetforyou.com/buspass

All questionnaires need to be completed and returned by Friday, January 14th 2011. For any questions about changes to concessionary bus fares or help with completing the questionnaire, call Dorset County Council on (01305) 221059 or email dorsetdirect@dorset cc.gov.uk

The county council's recommendations are expected to be discussed by the Cabinet early in the New Year.

Peter Finney, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for transport, said: "This is a new challenge for the county council. We are working very closely with our borough and district council partners to make the transition as smooth as possible."

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# Cold calling warning

COLD callers carrying out distraction burglaries have been working their away across Dorset.

During the last week there have been several incidents where people have been approached in their homes by uninvited 'tradesmen' pointing out that their pipes may be frozen and need checking

At one incident the offenders said that the neighbours' pipes were frozen and they were checking to see if the householder's were also

Detective Inspector Richard Dixey said, "We are asking the public to remain particularly vigilant at this time and check the ID of anyone knocking on their door.

"During the incidents of last week, distraction burglars successfully gained entrance into several properties by working in pairs and distracting the home owner at the door, while the other one gained entry through a window. In one case they pushed pass the householder to gain entry."

If there is someone at your home and you feel threatened or suspect they are not legitimate call

If you have been a victim of this crime please contact Dorset Police on 01202 or 01305 222222 or Consumer Direct on 08454 04 05 06 or you can call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

tions providing learning outside the classroom experiences.

Tess Cross, DFRS's Education and Youth Development Manager, said: "Being awarded the LOtC Quality Badge is a real coup for DFRS as it shows that we offer schools the type of high quality learning experiences the pupils really benefit from.

"We're thrilled to get official recognition for our efforts and we look forward to welcoming even more children and young people from local schools to undertake our Safety Awareness and Fire Education -Dorset (SAFE-D) programme."

Beth Gardner, Chief Executive of the Council for Learning Outside the Classroom, said: "Educational visits are among the most memorable experiences in a child's school life.

"Quality Badges offer teachers a guarantee that not only is a venue providing the sort of educational value that they can build on in class long after the visit

but they also have the appropriate risk management structures in place.

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"I congratulate Dorset Fire and Rescue Service on being awarded the badge."

From pre-school upwards, teachers and educators are invited to log on to www.dorsetfire.gov.uk and follow the SAFE-D link in order to book their free interactive fire safety visit by their local fire crew.

On the website teachers will also find suggested activities and lesson plans to continue the important fire safety education, helping the pupils keep themselves. their families and their communities safe.

# Pamper hamper goodies for refuge



■ KRIS Hallett (Pamper Hamper Organiser), Carole Bentley, Chris Carman, Molly Rennie, Fred Wild, Steve Marriott and Linda Riggs

DORSET Community Action staff presented West Dorset Women's Refuge Chair Molly Rennie with a "Pamper Hamper" of goodies for the residents this Christmas.

Throughout the year the staff source and collect suitable items and ask their network of contacts for contributions.

Over 200 items ranging from crackers to cuddy toys were handed over with a cash donation of £25 to help some of the chil-

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dren to buy a present of their own for their mum.

This is the fifth year DCA have provided these much needed items for the residents and their children.

DCA are grateful for the support of all the local people and organisations who rally round and give so generously.

The hamper is growing is size, year on year, and what isn't handed out as presents for Christmas will be used in a "Welcome

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Pack" handed to all new residents of the refuge - who have often left their basic items behind from wherever they have fled.

Donations are accepted throughout the year so if you would like to contribute to a future Pamper Hamper please contact Dorset Community Action on 01305 216400 or contact Molly direct on 01305 268572 if you would like to support the Refuge in any way.



■ PROPRIETOR of the Gilded Teapot, Jo Davis, discusses tea with Mayor Leslie Phillips and President of the Chamber of Commerce Denise Addison

THE success story that is Dorchester has continued with the opening of the Gilded Teapot in the Tudor Arcade.

This delightful shop, selling tea and teawares, coffee and accessories, is the latest in a long line of independent retailers to hit the county town and is the brain-child of former Thomas Hardye School pupil and tea expert Jo Davis.

Describing herself as a tea and coffee merchant, the shop is full of an incredible array of teas, many with interesting names and some with a local flavour.

Lady of Casterbridge is a blend of quality Darjeeling and China teas scented with bergamont, lemon, orange and grapefruit, while Dorset Fruit Basket is described as a smooth full bodied blend of red fruits and berries.

All teas are packed on the premises, with Jo blending some teas herself while others are brought in ready blended.

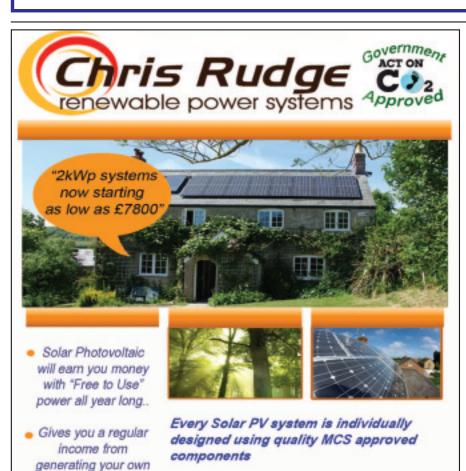
Jo also carries a smaller, but nonetheless

quality, range of coffees.

Although holding a Masters Degree in Cultural Studies, Jo changed tack when the recession hit and has not looked back. She said: "I aim to sell quality loose leaf teas that have been ethically sourced and provide an excellent choice for both the connoisseur of tea and for those just looking for a tea with a difference."

Attending the official opening was the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Leslie Phillips and President of the Chamber of Commerce Denise Addison, who said: "It is lovely to have yet another independent shop for Dorchester, to create a good balance with the multiples and those independents already established in the town. It is good not only for local people, but for tourists as well."

The Mayor welcomed Jo to the town and on behalf of the people of Dorchester wished her every success with her ven-





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# Lighting up a life at Christmas



■ THE lights are switched on by the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Leslie Phillips, watched by Dr Geoffrey Guy, Chairman of the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

ing temperatures, hundreds of people turned up for the annual Light Up a Life at Christmas carol service at the Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester.

Switched on by the Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Leslie Phillips, 1,000 Christmas lights sparkled in the cold night air in silent remembrance of all those who have lost their battle against cancer and for whose families the festive season in particular can be a very emotional

With music from the Brass Quintet from the Royal Signals Band, the singing was led by the En-

### **By Anita Harries**

core Singers and the Moreton Church Choir, and the whole service once again signed by Lesley Rogers, a lovely touch for those with hearing problems.

With the twinkling lights that adorned the tree lighting up the night sky as a poignant reminder of lives lost to a devastating illness, the crowd joined in the singing of carols and moments of silent contemplation.

The service, and the prayers, was led by The Reverend Sally Bedborough, chaplain to the Hospicecare Weldmar

Trust, with readings by Senior Staff Nurse Ester Brown and Jane Pople, Lead Nurse from the Community Team.

The service ended with a vote of thanks by Weldmar Hospicecare Trustee Sue Davies who expressed sincere appreciation to all those without whose help the Light Up a Life for Christmas event would not happen.

As well as the musicians and singers, grateful thanks were given to the Hearn Group, the staff and students of Kingston Maurward College, and SEC Limited, all of whom put in a great deal of work to make the tree look so breathtaking.

Although only a short service, this is a wonderful way to raise much needed funds for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust as well as a lovely way to remember family members and friends who may be gone but will never be forgotten, especially at this time of year

And there is still time to make a dedication this



■ CHOIRS led the singing of the carols on a very cold evening

year by contacting the Hospicecare

The 2010 Book of Re-

membrance will be prepared early in the New Year and will be available in the chapels at the Joseph

Weld Hospice in Dorchester and the Trimar Hospice in Weymouth by the



CROWDS gather at the Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester

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# Women six-a-side football launched

WOMEN are being invited to banish their winter blues this January by playing football at the Thomas Hardye Leisure Centre in Dorchester.

In partnership with the Dorset County Football Association, the centre is launching a women's six-a-side football initiative for ladies of all abilities and fitness levels to meet new friends, build confidence and, of

Starting Saturday, January 29th and running for ten weeks, each two-hour session promises to give a total body workout. There's no need to have played football before, just be enthusiastic. By playing football regularly it will only take a few weeks before ladies notice an increase in fitness, as well as improved agility, balance, coordination and speed.

Sessions run for two hours from 3:30pm - 5:30pm at the Thomas Hardve Leisure Centre, Dorchester on the artificial grass pitch. Initial sign up cost is £25 per team and thereafter sessions cost £2 per player per week. As well as being open to teams, you can still join up as an individual or with one or two friends coaches will help you match up with other players to create your own team.

For more information about women and girls' football opportunities in Dorset go to www.dorsetfa.com.

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# Prizes up for grabs at raffle

bers Piece, Maiden Newton.

The residents' association at the sheltered housing complex run by Magna Housing Association bought £250 worth of prizes for a raffle which formed the centrepiece of an afternoon of entertainment.

**Local vicar The Reverend Graham** Perryman pulled out the tickets as

Residents' association chairman Bob Hilton said: "It was absolutely brilliant.

"We made about £70 for the residents' association and had lots of

"My thanks go to the committee and, in particular, Daphne de Feria



■ BOB Hilton with Rev Graham Perryman and Daphne de Feria



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■ SOME of the winners, from left, Jo Holdsworth, Diane Minty, Dave Swatridge, Caroline Wood, Joan Beck, Del Goddard, Tish Hilton



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# Alpacas are the future

sand to six million, quite

a feat considering the

world Alpaca population

S alpaca numbers worldwide continue to grow at a rapid rate a business in Dorset is at the centre of an international movement to make the rare animals a commercial

At just 33-years-old Australian Tim Hey has spent half his life working with alpacas, a wealth of experience that he bought with him to England when he began Inca Alpaca in 2004.

The family run business in Maiden Newton is now home to more than 170 alpacas and prides itself on continually developing the quality of its

The farm specialises in breeding black animals, one of the rarest colour of Alpaca making up just 10 per cent of the world's alpaca population.

Growing up in Australia, where the Alpaca industry is more than 10 years ahead of the UK,

ALPACA numbers across the world are growing at a staggering rate and at one farm in Maiden Newton the story is no different. Inca Alpaca only started up in the UK sixyears-ago but owner TIM HEY boasts a lifetime of experience with the rare animal, which puts him one step ahead of many other breeders.Tim spoke to View from Reporter TOM GLOVER about how he sees the Alpaca industry growing and why he believes the anmal is on the verge of become a huge commercial success.

England now leads the

way in both numbers and

The industry looks set

to continue developing

for a long time to come,

as currently the world

meets less than a quarter

of the demand for Alpaca

Tim acted as a Breeding

Consultant on a recent

feasibility study by China

who have now invested

heavily on developing

their Alpaca herds. The

country now intend to

take their Alpaca popula-

tion from just a few thou-

quality in Europe.'

Tim spotted the potential for development in Eu-

"We are not looking at the UK becoming commercial for at least 15 years, at the moment we only have 25,000 alpacas in the country," said Tim.

"Its not surprising in Australia and America that both those countries have herds now of over 150,000 so we have seen the growth there and we predict the growth in the UK is going to be similar.

"We saw the opportunity for growth here and currently only stands at around 2.5 million. For the time being how-

ever breeding is still a slow process and far from an exact science. Alpaca's produce one baby per year, without the aid of technological advances such as embryo transfer system or artificial insemination, and the quality of the fleece is extremely varied.

"Until we reach the commercial period, the majority of animals will remain a high price. Our success has been to go for quality rather than quantity.

"The industry goal at the moment is to breed up the quality of the animals because what we have got here is an animal which is genetically confused and very mixed

Alpacas are still recovering from the Spanish invasion of Peru over 500 years ago.

Centuries ago the Alpacas were mostly white, had very fine, dense, uniform fleeces. During the Spanish invasion a lot of the Alpaca breeders were killed and the majority of the animals were pushed up into the Altiplano, throwing back the animals evolution by 6,000

"That is why you see in the paddock such variety in colour and quality,' said Tim.

"As an industry worldwide, countries recognise the potential of an alpaca. By selectively breeding the animals we can improve productivity so it's producing much more fleece, a more valuable, finer, dense fleece with every generation. Also by doing that we are getting them more predictable in the way that they breed."

At Inca Alpaca Tim and his team are passionate about boosting the country's stock even if it must be one animal at a time. Inca Alpaca provide animals for new breeders looking to run a business, as well as those just looking for a new family

"We have customers in their 80s who have herds of alpacas and can look

after them quite capably," Tim explained.

The reason behind the Alpacas rise in popularity is quite clear though. The Alpaca is the last fibred animal to offer a commercial opportunity and the current demand is nowhere near being

"All other fibred animals have been exploited and still are to this day," said Tim.

"Alpaca fleece has been prized for centuries by the Incas who really only farm the best alpacas for the royalty.

The advantage of alpaca over wool and cashmere is that it's warmer and twice as strong as Merino wool. Alpaca fibre handles much better than cashmere and wool and it's a very luxurious fibre.

"Garments made in the 1940s still look as good now as when they were made. It's got an excellent handle and its got a very good lustre to the fleece which is its real big advantage over wool which tends to be quite dull.

Tim has seen the indus-

try in Australia develop rapidly and is now living through that all over again in England. The potential now is much greater than it was for him as a teenager in Australia.

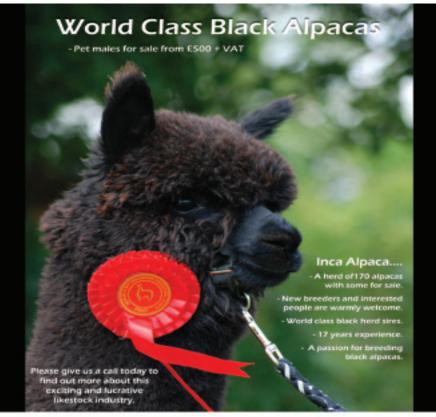
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"There are only 17 million people in Australia and 64 million in England so the potential just in the UK alone is huge," said

"Alpacas are a very good business for people who are interested and are prepared to do a bit of work. There is a lot potential there for many people, both in England and in Europe. "Breeders will make money from breeding and increasing that national herd for many years until we have enough fleece to meet commercial

"I don't know where this is going to end, but so far so good."







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# **New Year Detox**

With the average person consuming a massive seven thousand calories on Christmas Day alone, it's no wonder that by the time January arrives many of us feel a serious need to detox. Find out how you can start as you mean to go on this New Year.

### Last Orders

Of those seven thousand calories a significant proportion will be attributed to excess alcohol. Even a small glass of wine contains around one hundred calories, so it's easy to see how one too many celebratory glasses of champagne can add up. Putting an enormous strain on the liver and kidneys, drinking to excess will leave your body horribly dehydrated, meaning your natural detox efforts will be scuppered. During your detox, skip alcohol completely, sticking to a healthy eight glasses of water every day. You'll notice a big difference in your mental and physical wellbeing in a short time.

### **Get Out More!**

After a no holds barred Christmas season you'll no doubt have gained an extra few pounds. To get your body in optimum detox mode and stimulate your mind during those dark January days, take regular exercise as often as you can. Cardiovascular fitness will keep your circulation working efficiently, meaning your blood can carry more essential oxygen to your cells, as well as delivering toxins and waste to the organs responsible for their elimination. Aim for thirty minutes every day and you'll soon benefit from a healthier and slimmer physique.

### **Matters Of The Mind**

While you're taking care of your body's detox, remember that your mind, too can benefit from some TLC. To combat stress or tension try regular yoga or meditation classes as first foot on the road to inner harmony. Not only will you feel mentally balanced, but the poses you'll be performing in a yoga class will massage your internal organs and stimulate your natural detox into action. Meditation can be a great natural way to combat depression and anxiety, now

such common demons of everyday life.

### **Diet To Detox**

Diet is a hugely important weapon in the war against accumulated internal waste. Toxin build up from food additives, pesticides, processed foods – to name a few – can be attributed mainly to a poor diet. Eating fresh, organic and whole foods (think as close to their natural state as possible) will feed your body with the essential vitamins, minerals and enzymes it needs to keep you in tip top condition. During your detox period avoid red meats, dairy products, eggs and any refined and processed foods. Also cut out salt, sugar and all fizzy drinks. Think plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables and whole grains to get your digestive system working

### Treat Yourself

Detox treatments are becoming increasingly common, from massage which stimulates the lymphatic system, to colonic hydrotherapy, which promises to clear and cleanse your large intestine and colon of years of accumulated waste. Treatments are a great complement to a detox diet, and regular relaxing sessions will pay dividends for both body and mind.

There are lots of ways you can help ease your body into the New Year. This year, why not make yourself a resolution to be healthier and happier all year round.



# **Slimming World**

**BEAMINSTER** slimming world opened for the first time on 6th january 2010 with an expected number of 4 locals to join. after receiving snow the night before it was considered to not run the group. but soon was decided that the group would run what ever the weather to show commitment to the new group and the locals supporting it. It was an amazing turn out considering the snow and ice but it just showed the community spirit of the members wishing to join. and boy what a community they have turned out to be not only have they been successfully losing weight but supporting each other through good times and bad. together as a group they have lost weight but gained many friends all types of people join but all for the same reason. they have also used the group as a way of raising money for charity too members of the group walked from beaminster to bridport witch raised over £1300 pounds for the nspcc. The year was

rounded off rounded with a wonderful meal at the NEW INN at stoke abbot. it was an amazing night were 34 of the members all got together relaxed and enjoyed good food, good company, and good times. and so they should! that night was truly amazing it wasn't a room full of over weight locals it was a room full of fellow slimmer's bursting with confidence after a fantastic first year. Even though life has its ups and downs the group as worked really hard and lost and amazing 354 stone so far and every member past and present should feel so proud of themselfs.So what ever the weather decides to do over christmas and the new year you can be sure it will run and continue to support the members the way they have supported it xx Happy New Year Beaminster!





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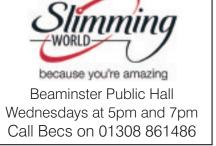
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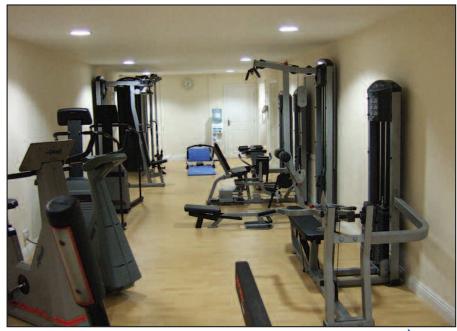
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We look forwarding to welcoming you at Highlands End and we would like to wish you all a very Happy New Year and a prosperous 2011.

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When you visit YARD you will find carefully thought-out which are effectively merchandised to complement each other. Gorgeous clothing from a selection of brands includes ranges from French Connection, Great Plains, American Vintage, Saint Tropez, Rutzou, Numph, Darling, Maison Scotch and JamesJeans. Fresh lines are added weekly. To home are also available ensure your unique style, lines are always limited with a maximum of eight garments per design.

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The festive opening times are; 29th and 30th December as normal, 9.30am-1pm on New Years Eve.

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by Margie Savory

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This polished production, directed by Mrs Finch, opens with four spies in dark glasses, rushing through the audience, dramatically picked up by the follow spot they warn us of the villainous Baron. The mood lightens; Mr Potts, brilliantly performed by Finn McEvoy, and his four children played by Christopher Edwards, Makida Downes and Sophie Wilson, explain that they can't afford a dilapidated old car. Projects like trying to sell whistling sweets to our very own Alan Sugar - Lord Scrumptious - are hilarious failures, and the stage fill with dogs of every hue, summoned by the whistles!

A Bamboo dance, marvellously choreographed by musical director Mrs Kingston, changes their fortunes and the family set off in Chitty to the beach. This idyllic interlude allows the future showstopper Zoe Lake and the children to fill the theatre with the sweet sound of their singing. A truly scrumptious tear-jerking moment. The plot thickens, Grandpa is kidnapped, and the children all end up in Vulgaria, home of the Childcatcher, chillingly performed by Evie Brightwater and Aliesha Vincent. A wonderful birthday party for George Harp - the Baron - dissolves in chaos as the toys turn out to be real, the children are rescued and the childcatchers caught!

We all sing Chitty Chitty, energetically played by Rob Lee, who had supported the children throughout with his sensitive accompaniment – a "truly scrumptious" happy ending.



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The presentations are arranged by the Dorchester and West Dorset Advanced Motorcyclists (DWDAM) and supported by Dorset County Council. The presentations, which support the practical aspects of the SFL programme, are presented by a qualified civilian police riding instructor. For further details and to reserve a place, contact Brian Purnell, Group Secretary DWDAM either via e mail at secretary@dwdam.org.uk or telephone 08000 481828. These annual presentations have proved to be highly popular with motorcyclists with over 100 riders attending hence early reservation is recommended".



# **Poetry for Pleasure**

Yule is come and Yule is aone. And we have feasted well; So Jack must to his flail again, And Jenny to her wheel.

THAT verse is a traditional one that might be 200 hundred years old. So maybe it's time to update it for the 21st Century with something like this:

Christmas came and Christmas went The giant turkey's gone so Jack must to his desk again And Jenny back to Tesco

BEFORE we leave December behind us here is a timely poem from Dorchester 'View' reader, David Downton. It was evidently written before before climate change turned December rains into December snows.

### **DECEMBER STORM**

Rain from a leaking gutter thunders down and pulverises crazy paving. The rythmic staccato throb lashes windows and regiments my thoughts. It's easy to listen to. Unoccasional patterns emerge like a drummer who has lost the beat, There is a consistancy that is comforting, The drip, drip, drip from a well-known fault. Outside, reality

A biting east wind numbs bodies

Rain creeps into clothes and trickles to cool warm flesh.

THIS New Year poem, by Edith Simpson was written half-a-century ago in 'umerous York-shire. Fifty years on it is still as true as ever.

> The times are moving swiftly, But one thing alters not, For still we find at New Year, When brooding on our lot, That chief among those problems That multiply like rabbits Is how to make net income Accommodate gross habits.

THIS verse about the turn of the year was composed by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

### I STOOD ON A TOWER IN THE WET

I stood on a tower in the wet, And New Year and Old Year met, And winds were roaring and blowing; And I said, 'O years, that meet in tears, Have ye aught that is worth the knowing? Science enough and exploring. Wanderers coming and going, Matter enough for deploring, But aught that is worth the knowing?' Seas at my feet were flowing, Waves on the shingle pouring, Old Year roaring and blowing,

And New Year blowing and roaring.

by Frank McGarry

HERE in Britain Christmas is associated with snowfall and snowmen. Like Bing Crosby, we all dream of a White Christmas - Good King Wenceslas style. So pity those emigrants who left these shores to live in the Antipodes, where Christmas comes in the middle of summer. This was written in 1900 by expatriate, Victor James Daley.

# CHRISTMAS IN AUSTRALIA O day, the crown and crest of all the year!

Thou comest not to us amid the snows, But midmost of the reign of the red rose; Our hearts have not yet lost the ancient cheer That filled our fathers' simple hearts when 'ere The leaves fell, and the winds of Winter froze The waters wan, and carols at the close Of yester-eve sang the Child Christ anear. And so we hail thee with a greeting high, And drain to thee a draught of our own wine, Forgetful not beneath this bluer sky Of that old mother-land beyond the brine, Whose gray skies gladden as thou drawest nigh, O day of God's good-will the seal and sign!

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@ pemedia.co.uk

# Fanciulla Del West screened at the Palace LIFE IN THE

PUCCINI'S La Fanciulla del West will be screened live at the Electric Palace on Saturday, January 8th as part of The Metropolitan Opera Season 2010/11.

Puccini's wild-west opera had its world premiere in 1910 at the Met. Now, on the occasion of its centennial, all-American diva

Deborah Voigt sings the title role of the "girl of the golden west," starring opposite Marcello Giordani. Nicola Luisotti conducts.

The performance starts at 6pm and is expected to run for 3 hours, 30 minutes.

For tickets call the box office on 01308 424901.



# LIFE IN THE OLD DOG YET!

JENNY Eclair, well known and self-described Grumpy Old Woman, has announced her upcoming gig at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, January 22nd (rescheduled from Friday, January 28th 2011 - tickets already purchased are still valid) at 8pm. Miss Eclair was sadly not around to make the announcement herself as she had entered the jungle in Australia to take part in the ITV show 'I'm A Celebrity, Get Me Out Of Here', finishing third.

'Old Dogs, New Tricks' sees Miss Eclair trying to prove that there is life in the old dog yet. Having dug up some fresh new comedy bones, Jenny Eclair is back, wagging her arthritic tail and resisting the urge to sniff lamp-posts,

yes, the old dog of the circuit is trotting once more around the block, proving yet again that she's got what it takes to be an award winner (Crufts 1982).

Jenny Eclair has been a stand up comic since the last millennium; she is a Grumpy old Woman Team Captain, author and actress (Skins and The Bill).

Tickets for the show on sale from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204 or you can buy your tickets online at www.bridport-arts.com. Tickets are £15 full price, £14 members of the Arts Centre or £10 concessions.





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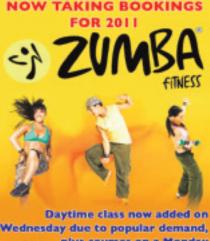
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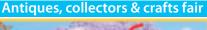
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The sessions are run by John Meaker, a local artist with his studio based in Abbotsbury.

"In the large studio/gallery at Bridport Arts Centre a dialogue with the truth as represented by excellent and agile Life Models. Forms and attitudes of personalities outside of our selves evoke vital gestures and dynamic responses creating the conditions for refining skills and freedoms of expression." - John Meaker

Active Art runs from Tuesday, January 4th to Saturday, January 15th, on Tuesday - Saturdays (no sessions Sun/Mon) with two sessions a day at 10am -12.30pm and 1.30pm - 4pm. Each session costs £6, £4 for students and £5 for members of the Arts

# **Diary Dates**

### FRIDAY DECEMBER 31sT

Bradpole: Bradpole Social Club 'New Year's Eve Party Night' with Dukes Disco'. Doors open 7.30pm till late.

### MONDAY JANUARY 3RD 2011

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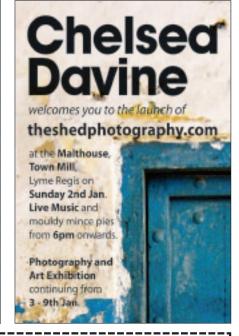
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Slopes View is situated in the popular residential area of Colway Lane in Lyme Regis. A detached house built approximately 15 years ago presented in excellent order. The accommodation briefly comprises; entrance hall, downstairs WC, lounge, study, kitchen and utility room and conservatory. On the first floor master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms and bathroom. The property benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout. To the rear of the property set in the gardens is a Norwegian pine lodge offering extra accommodation with a living area. kitchen area and shower room. A further workshop and shed. Garage and ample

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toric connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (known as the Jurassic Coast), putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance

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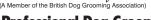
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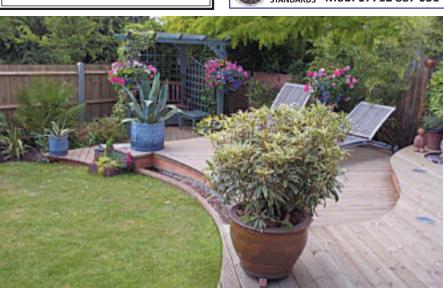
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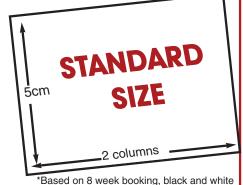
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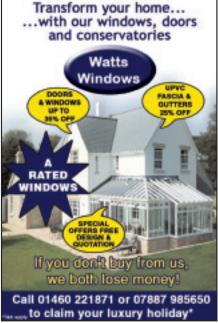
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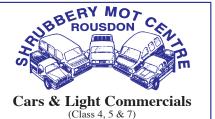
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**Martial Arts** 

# **Karate Gold for Matt**

EX-WOODROFFE School student Matthew Palmer and Mark Cuthbertson have just returned from Dublin, Ireland where as members of the British Kenpo Karate Union team they were competing in the LTKKA Open International World Kenpo Karate Championships and have returned with two Gold Medals and a Bronze.

Palmer, aged 21, a Green Belt from the BKKU's club in Seaton, East Devon and Dorset won his division (Senior Self Defence Techniques) to bring home Gold and came third in the Forms Division to bring home Bronze and Cuthbertson, aged 23, 1st Degree Black Belt from the Exeter Club won his division (Senior Self Defence Techniques) to bring home the Gold.

Both participants beat off very stiff competition from other competing countries including USA, Spain, Ireland, UK, Venezuela, Italy, Portugal, France, Germany, Iceland, Holland, Belgium and Chile

Cuthbertson started training with the BKKU when he was 5 years of age under his Instructor Associate Master Kevin J Mills and Palmer has been training at the Seaton Club for the past three years under his Instructor, Mr Amrik Singh 4th Degree.

Matthew also teaches at the club in Seaton where students from across east Devon and Dorset come to train some as far away as Dorchester and Wevmouth, Affirming the quality of teaching of the



British Kenpo Karate Union at an internationally recognised level.

Associate Master Kevin J Mills, 8th Degree Black Belt, Head and Senior Instructor of the British Kenpo Karate Union is extremely proud of both students for their level of training and commitment to the art and for their excellent standard and representation of the BKKU at this very prestigious event.

The Seaton Club runs both adults and junior classes and will be launching a new Junior Training Program in the Year New - anyone interested in either adult or junior classes should visit www.bkku.com

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# **Local swimmers in form**

LYME Regis and Uplyme-based members were to the fore as Chard and District Swimming Clubcompeted in the recent West Dorset Christmas Open Meet, held at Bridport, writes Steph Hallam.

Abigail Dare; 13, swam two South West Counties Qualifying Times (SWCQT) in the 50m Backstroke with a time of 32.71 and in the 100m Backstroke 1-

She also achieved her first ever Gold speed badge in the 50m Freestyle in a well deserved time of 29.54.Whilst Jodie Hake; 14 similarly obtained two SWCQT's in the 50m Backstroke, 34.18 and 100m Backstroke: 1.11.77.

Hannah Pullinger;14 achieved her SWCQT in the 50m Backstroke with a time of 34.19 and bagged three South West Counties consideration times in the 50m Freestyle: 28.94, 100m Backstroke: 1.13.75 and 100m Freestyle: 1.03.08.

Competitors who achieved top six positions: 100m Individual Medley:

9vrs: Leo Kindred (3rd)

10-11yrs: Lewis Pearson (1st). Elisha Hawkins (2nd). Charlie Kendall (3rd). Liam Mathieson (6th).

12 -13 yrs: Jamie Pullinger (2nd). Joe Spurway (1st). Lauren Harrison (2nd). Jay Kindred (5th).

14-15 yrs: Hannah Pullinger (1st). Jodie Hake (3rd). Jessica Mathieson (6th).

### 50m Freestyle:

9yrs: Leo Kindred (3rd).

10-11yrs: Lewis Pearson (1st). Charlie Kendall (3rd). Elisha Hawkins (5th).

12-13yrs: Abigail Dare (1st). Joe Spurway (1st). Lauren Harrison (5th). Oliver Bilbie (5th). Jamie Pullinger

14yrs -15yrs : Hannah Pullinger (1st). Jodie Hake (3rd).

### 100m Freestyle:

10 -11 yrs: Lewis Pearson (1st). Charlie Kendall (4th). 12 yrs -13yrs: Lauren Harrison (2nd). Joe Spurway. (2nd). Elisha Hawkins (4th). Elsie Emery (5th). Lauren van den Barselaar (6th).

14 -15 yrs : Hannah Pullinger (1st). Jodie Hake (3rd). Jessica Mathieson (4th).

### 50m Breaststroke:

9 yrs: Leo Kindred (1st). Jessica Patch (3rd).

10-11yrs: Charlie Kendall (1st). Elisha Hawkins (2nd). Marsha Emery (3rd).

12-13yrs: Elsie Emery (3rd). Jay Kindred (3rd). Jamie Pullinger (5th).

14-15yrs : Hannah Pullinger (2nd). Maddie Barber (3rd). Jessica Mathieson (4th). Jodie Hake (6th).

### 100m Backstroke:

10yrs -11yrs : Charlie Kendall (1st). Elisha Hawkins (4th). Ryan Adair (4th).

12-13 yrs: Abigail Dare (1st). Lauren Harrison (2nd).



Club's 'Swimmers of the Month' for November



Oliver Bilbie (3rd). Jamie Pullinger (5th). Melisa Han-

14yrs-15yrs: Jodie Hake (2nd) Hannah Pullinger (3rd).

### 50m Backstroke:

9 vrs: Leo Kindred (4th).

10-11yrs: Charlie Kendall (1st). Lewis Pearson (2nd). Bea Brett (2nd). Elisha Hawkins (3rd).

12-13yrs: Abigail Dare (1st). Oliver Bilbie (2nd). Joe Spurway (3rd). Lauren Harrison (3rd). Melissa Hanson (6th). Jamie Pullinger (6th).

14-15yrs: Jodie Hake (2nd). Hannah Pullinger (3rd).

### 50m Butterfly:

10-11 yrs: Elisha Hawkins (2nd). Marsha Emery (3rd). Lewis Pearson (3rd). Charlie Kendall (5th).

12-13yrs: Abigail Dare (1st). Lauren Harrison (3rd). Elsie Émery (6th). Jamie Pullinger (5th).

14-15yrs: Jodie Hake (1st). Hannah Pullinger (3rd). Maddie Barber(5th).

### 100m Butterfly:

10-11yrs: Ryan Adair (1st). Marsha Emery (1st). Elisha Hawkins (2nd).

12-13yrs: Lauren Harrison (2nd). Billie- Jo Dance (5th). Jamie Pullinger (6th).

Other participants were: Abigail Bonning, Lauren Real, Paul Harrison, Marianna and Rory Dyer, Natalie and Sarah Underwood.

# **Weymouth CC 2nd XI averages**

KIERON Womble finished the season as the highest run-scorer for Weymouth 2nd XI.

Womble, whose 125 was the only century, finished with 325 runs well clear of second-placed Simon Mitchem (204) and James Almond (194) who had the third highest total.

Top of the averages was Michael Pearce with 63.50 from his four completed innings with a top score of 71.

On the bowling front top wicket taker was John Ryan (13) with Dave Trotter (11) and Neil Walton (10) also into double figures.

Best averaage (10 overs or more) went to Pearce whose seven wickets cost a meagre 15 runs apiece.

Trotter (5 for 18) and Simon Browne (5 for 22) recorded the only five-wicket hauls.

Almond and Ryan had the safest pairs of hands - each successfully pouched four catches.

# **RUGBY ROUND-UP**

WITH KEITH JENKIN

# Dorchester aiming for second place

THE two local sides who compete in the Southern Counties League (South) could not have had more differing starts to their respective campaigns.

DORCHESTER lie in the division's fifth place, having played a game less than a couple of their near rivals and, if they perform in throughout the second-half of the season as they have in the first, could well end up in the runners-up spot. (I think that Salisbury have made first place their own, even at this early stage.)

The County Town side have considerable pace in their back division and while they do leak the odd try, they also score a few, and this makes them a good

They have a couple of injuries to influential players at the moment however and they will be hoping that these do not prove to be long term. They'll be pleased with their season so far though.

In complete contrast BRIDPORT, newly promoted into the division at last season's end, have really suffered.

It all started well enough with a 50point win over Bradford on Avon in their first league game. That was the last of the good news however, for they have not won since.

They have been docked five points also, for failing to travel to Salisbury, and therefore have only a couple of losing bonus points to show for their autumn's

This puts them very firmly in the relegation area, and they still have to travel to fellow strugglers Bradford-on-Avon and Marlborough, the side who beat them at the Brewery Field recently.

I watched that game and left thinking that the side will have to go through a real change of culture if they are to avoid relegation. Sadly, I do not think they can

I do still tend to think that WEYMOUTH are the under-performers in my'patch' in as much that they are, on occasion, capable of playing rugby worthy of a higher

If proof of this was needed it was supplied recently when they travelled to Yeovil and bested the strong promotion candidates, Ivel Barbarians.

I certainly believe them to have the ingredients for success for they have a reliable goal kicker in Peplow. They have pace out wide and a pack that can win parity of possession against most.

No doubt they will put egg on my face by stringing wins together in the new year that will take them into a promotion place. I hope they do so!

It is hardly surprising really that the do-

ings of the various clubsí second sides mirror those of their firsts.

While Bridport seconds lie at the foot of the Dorset & Wilts league Division Two (South) not having won a game, their Dorchester counterparts are handily placed in the mid table of the same divi-

The Wevmouth second side share division with Dorchester thirds, the former, lying in third place and making efforts to gain promotion, while the letter lie just a couple of places behind them.

Whatever the prospects of the clubs for 2011 however, lets all have a happy and injury-free new year.

# **WEST DORSET FOOTBALL - MID-SEASON REVIEW**

WITH STUART BROOM

# Bees and Magpies on the up - Terras fighting back

dicted that out three senior West Dorset sides would all do well, and Yeovil Town would struggle.

Despite an appalling start for Dorchester Town, they now look to be on the up, whilst Bridport who started like an express train have maintained their challenge for promotion.

Weymouth were always going to struggle with the ten point CVA hampering them, but they seem to be catching up, but it doesn't look good for the Glovers.

The Magpies got off to a disas-



trous start, losing their first four matches and only picking up two points in their first eight league games. They didn't register a win until September 18th when they beat fellow strugglers Boreham Wood 3-1 at The Avenue with two tremendous free kicks from the now departed Ryan Hill to lift them off the bottom of the Blue Square South league.

That win set them on the current run of five victories and only one loss in their last seven league encounters, and ten wins in 14 matches with only two losses in all

What triggered the change? Manager Ashley Vickers was convinced it was only a matter of time and that the lads were in a false po-

There were casualties with skipper Kevin Hill and Ryan Hill both leaving the club as Vickers tinkered to find the right combina-

The signing of former Yeovil Town stalwart Scott Guvett was an inspired signing by Vickers, and although he only stayed two

months before taking up a job with Crystal Palace he inspired the Magpies with his attitude and de-

The arrival of loanee Danny Ings from AFC Bournemouth certainly was also a big contributory factor, the 18-year-old scoring seven goals in 13 matches during his ten week stay at The Avenue.

But it has been the hard work of Vickers and his assistant Phil Simkin that has seen a transformation over the weeks to one of the most determined and positive sides in the league.

They currently stand 15th with 19 points and seven points above the relegation zone, but equally they are only seven points off seventh place.

Following the dreadful start they made, they have done well to get themselves to a midtable point, and I can only see them improving. I am still predicting a top ten finish and maybe a shot at promotion.

Bridnort under Trevor Senior have been a sensation from the off. They won their first seven league matches and whilst coming unsides Odd Down and Clevedon Town in the FA Trophy and Vase they continued their assault on the

Whilst results have been a little patchy in October and November, the Bees appear to be back on form, although the bad weather has hampered their efforts to catch up back games

With Ryan Dovell (15) and Jamie Symes (11) firing the goals and a defence that has only conceded sixteen goals in fifteen games their form looks solid, and I expect them to certainly be in the mix come

My only reservation is whether the heavy winter grounds will work against them, although Senior is convinced his side is better prepared this season than last to slog it out in the mud should they

Weymouth have been badly hampered by events on and off the field but in Ian Hutchinson and Andy Mason they have stability and a couple who will not give up.

Despite the ten point deduction

distance of the rest, being only three points from fellow strugglers Tiverton Town and Evesham Town, and six points from safety.

Whilst the duo have had to fight a very tight budget and rely on a number of local players who have never played at this level before, the team spirit has been superb. Warren Byerley has led the attack brilliantly with fifteen goals in all competitions, whilst the experience and ability of on-loan Matt Wright from Salisbury City has certainly helped their cause.

There is growing optimism at the Bob Lucas Stadium that the team is going in the right direction, and whilst any hopes of a top half finish now look out of the question, I wouldn't be surprised to see the Terras certainly playing Zamaretto Premier Division football next season. I hope so, Hutch and Mace deserve it

Yeovil Town however are staring relegation in the face as they slumped to the bottom of npower League One and were dumped out of the FA Cup by Hartlepool



With only one win in the last ten and that against non-league Rushden & Diamonds, manager Terry Skiverton and his assistant Nathan Jones must be looking seriously at the exit door if things do not im-

The fact is that the Glovers have rarely looked a side capable of making any real impression this season, and despite recruiting a number of talented and experienced loan players cannot find that spark to get them out of trouble.

LEAGUE ONE P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Brighton & HA19	10	6	3	31	15	36
Sheffield Wednesday21	10	3	8	30	20	33
Huddersfield19	10	2	7	31	21	32
Charlton Athletic19	9	5	5	25	17	32
AFC Bournemouth19	8	6	5	36	21	30
Colchester United19	7	9	3	25	23	30
Oldham Athletic18	7	8	3	27	21	29
Peterborough19	9	2	8	38	40	29
Exeter City20	8	5	7	32	34	29
Southampton19	8	4	7	26	18	28
Brentford19	8	4	7	23	21	28
Carlisle United19	7	6	6	26	20	27
Hartlepool United18	7	5	6	21	24	26
MK Dons19	8	2	9	25	32	26
Plymouth Argyle19	7	4	8	25	29	25
Leyton Orient19	6	6	7	27	26	24
Swindon Town19	6	6	7	30	33	24
Rochdale19	5	7	7	27	26	22
Notts County18	7	1	10	23	28	22
Tranmere19	6	4	9	20	28	22
Bristol Rovers19	5	7	7	23	34	22
Dagenham & Red19	4	6	9	21	32	18
Walsall19	5	2	12	18	32	17
YEOVIL TOWN19	4	4	11	20	36	16

BLUE SQUARE SOUTH P	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
Braintree Town16	10	3	3	29	11	33
Bromley17	9	6	2	26	24	33
Farnborough17	9	4	4	31	19	31
Welling United17	10	3	4	35	22	28
Dover Athletic15	8	3	4	31	21	27
Chelmsford City14	8	3	3	27	18	27
Ebbsfleet United14	7	5	2	22	12	26
Bishop's Stortford18	8	2	8	20	30	26
Weston-super-Mare19	7	4	8	30	33	25
Eastleigh15	6	4	5	24	18	22
Havant & Waterloov'le14	6	4	4	20	14	22
Staines Town16	5	6	5	23	21	21
Woking16	5	5	6	16	20	20
Maidenhead United17	5	5	7	18	28	20
DORCHESTER TOWN16	5	4	7	19	20	19
Hampton & Richmond16	4	7	5	19	23	19
Basingstoke Town14	4	7	5	12	17	15
Dartford15	3	6	6	20	25	15
Lewes17	3	3	11	15	24	12
Thurrock17	2	6	8	20	31	12
Boreham Wood16	2	5	9	23	33	11
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Cirencester Town1	9	7 4	8	29	31	25		Bradford Town18	3	7	35	35	27	27
Swindon Supermarine1	5	6 6	3	22	15	24	:	Devizes Town18	9	0	9	32	46	27
Banbury United2	1	6 6	9	22	34	24		Melksham Town15	7	4	4	24	19	25
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Bashley1	7	5 6	6	23	21	21	:	Shepton Mallet21				27	49	22
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Evesham United1	7	3 5	9	12	21	14		Keynsham Town14	3	4	7	19	25	13
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16	Roman Glass18 4	2	12	19	44	14
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# **INSIDE: West Dorset football review of 2010**

# Weymouth 3rd XV



■ WEYMOUTH 3rd XV (Veterans): The Seahorses will hoping for a quick thaw in the icy pitches asthey have a busy January to look forward to. First up it's a trip to Briport 3rds on January 2nd followed by matches against Ivel Vets (H, Jan 8th), Crewkerne Vets (A, Jan 15th), Swans IV (H, Jan 22nd) and Wiltshire



DESTINED FOR THE DOUBLE?: Beaminster FC are chasing both the Perry Street Premier Division Championship and the Dorset Intermediate Cup. Back row, from left: Tom Fletcher, Will Allen, Sam Crocker, Adam Herring, Dean Newman, Dean Hyett, Richard Runyard, Chris Park. Front: Sam Beaton, Matt Tolman, Dave Penn, Shaun Annetts (manager), Murray Legg (captain), Ben Ward, Chris Rowsell.



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